

The Weather

Cloudy and milder tonight and Sunday with occasional rain Sunday beginning northwest portion tonight.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

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Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday, December 31, 1949

10 Pages

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IMPORTANT THINGS LOOM FOR CITY IN 1950

Community Chest Checks Go Out



REPRESENTATIVES OF BENEFICIARY AGENCIES receive checks from Homer Bireley, treasurer of the Community Chest, at Washington Savings Bank. Those shown in the photo (above) reading from left to right are: Paul VanVoorhis (Boy Scouts), Mrs. Howard Wright (YWCA), Don Gibson (mental health), Rev. Caley (Ministerial Association) and Bireley. Other organizations which will receive checks from the chest were not represented when the picture was taken.

(Record-Herald Photo)

The climax of the first year's activity for the Washington C. H. and Fayette County Community Chest came here Friday afternoon, when checks totaling \$8,408.81 were distributed to beneficiary agencies.

These checks, together with two others already passed out, brought the total amount of distributions

thus far to \$11,653.20. This represents approximately 90 per cent of the total budget asked by the agencies.

To date the chest has collected \$14,250 and the money continues to come in bit by bit as delayed pledges are made.

At its last meeting the chest board of directors decided to make

the lump sum payment of 90 per cent of the budget Friday afternoon. Later other payments will be made.

Perse Harlow, the executive secretary, said chest leaders are hopeful that it will be possible to pay each agency 100 per cent of the amount which each asked.

He said the clean-up of unsolicited cards and delayed pledges will get underway next week. The clean-up will include personal visitation to some of the potential givers, he indicated.

Sometime in January the chest

will issue a full statement of its finances for publication.

The board of directors also plans to draft a letter of thanks. Copies will be sent to every person who worked on the campaign. At their last meeting, members of the Board of Directors, expressed their appreciation by citing the "splendid job done in making the first Chest campaign a success."

More Money Sought For Lustron Corp.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—The Lustron Corporation's prefabricated housing project may be rescued financially with private capital, high officials in the reconstruction finance corporation hinted yesterday.

The Washington C. H. fire truck

was on the job for almost nine hours attempting to keep the fire from spreading to other buildings.

But fire ate its way into a large shed and a corncrib, containing 1,200 bushels of corn.

Part of the shed was saved

and most of the corn in it. But

it required constant work on the part of the firemen, who did not return to the department building until about 5 P. M. Sunday.

Fire Chief Hall declared after-

"If we had been there three

to five minutes sooner, we could have whipped the fire."

He said the first five minutes

tell whether or not fire fighters can "whip" the fire.

For this reason, Fire Chief Hall

said it was important for adequate

communications to be set up so

that there is no delay in notifying fire departments of conflagrations.

And along this line, it is im-

portant too, Fire Chief Hall said,

for departments to maintain radio

communications with each other.

Even with the best of commun-

cations, however, Fire Chief Hall

(Please turn to Page Three)

Judge Sues For Pay

TIFFIN, Dec. 31—(P)—Probate Judge C. C. McKay's suit for back pay as a juvenile judge ended yesterday. A. B. Grossman, Seneca County auditor, paid the jurist \$1,033 on the recommendation of Prosecutor Webb Tomb. The suit was filed Dec. 13 in the third dis-

trict court of appeals.

"How would you like to be a-

roused every night by hearing the rendition of 'Mule Train'?"

12 Percent Corn Acreage Cut Is Called for by Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—The government, holding \$3,000,000 in farm surpluses, today asked corn and rice growers to join producers of other major crops in cutting production next year.

Faced with declining export and

other post-war demands, Secre-

tary of Agriculture Brannan set up a control program calling for a cut of 12.9 per cent in corn plantings and 13.7 per cent in rice seed-

ings next year.

Brannan previously had put in

to operation programs calling for

reduced plantings next year for cotton, tobacco, peanuts, wheat, flaxseed and potatoes.

In all, these programs seek to remove from production of cash crops more than 25,000,000 acres of farmer's cultivated land.

They also further underscore the government's growing concern over surpluses which yesterday brought a 10 cent-a-dozen cut in the support price for eggs.

The Brannan request for smaller plantings of corn and rice came simultaneously with an agriculture department report that a price advantage which farmers have enjoyed since late 1941 has turned into a disadvantage.

Prices received by farmers in mid-December averaged only 98

per cent of parity. Parity is a

legal standard for measuring farm prices, designed to be equally fair to producers and consumers. Not since November, 1941, have farm prices been below the standard.

The growing surpluses, coupled with declining foreign markets, have pulled prices of many farm commodities down to or below support levels promised by the government.

Farmers will move into 1950 not only with a lower price level, but with lower government price support levels for many products.

Sixty-eight of Ohio's 88 counties will be affected by the restriction of 1950 corn acreage allotments announced yesterday by the department of agriculture.

The government orders cuts 1950 corn plantings 12.9 per cent below acreage this year. It calls for about 11,000,000 acres less than the 87,910,000 seeded this year with a production goal of 2,627,000,000 bushels as compared with 3,377,000,000 this year and last year's record crop of 3,650,000,000 bushels.

The programs calls for planting allotments in a commercial area of 837 major producing counties, mostly in the midwest.

Ohio Counties affected:

Adams, Allen, Ashland, Au-

gleaze, Brown, Butler, Champagne,

Clarke, Clermont, Clinton, Coshocton,

Crawford, Drake, Defiance,

Delaware, Erie, Fairfield, Fayette,

Franklin, Fulton, Greene, Guernsey,

Hamilton, Hancock, Hardin, Henry, Highland, Hocking, Holmes,

Huron, Jackson, Knox, Licking, Logan, Lorain, Lucas, Madison, Marion, Medina, Mercer, Miami, Montgomery Morrow, Muskingum, Ottawa, Paulding, Perry, Pickaway, Pike, Preble, Putnam, Rich-

land, Ross, Sandusky, Scioto, Seneca, Shelby, Stark, Summit, Tuscarawas, Union, Van Wert, Vinton, Warren, Wayne, Williams, Wood, Wyandot.

"During 1949 the City of Wash-

ington has been blessed with many improvements which, as a whole, add immeasurably to the comfortable living of its citizens.

"The year 1950 should bring many more improvements.

"Those under contemplation in-

clude such things as street im-

provements; curb and gutters; sidewalk; additional sewers and water main extensions; addition to the city building to include facil-

ties to meet the needs of a grow-

ing city for many years to come.

"A master plan for the city so

we will know where we are going

and what is best for the city, and

can work to a definite goal for

city betterment.

"Purchase of additional ground

for handling refuse and garbage,

and also developing the recreation

grounds owned by the city along

Paint Creek, on Oakland Avenue.

"Completion of the \$90,000

addition to the sewage disposal

plant.

"We are also planning other

progressive steps which will be

carried out as fast as funds are

available.

"Advance in municipal thought

and planning must be constant as

an ever growing community

creates problems for the commu-

nity that require the understand-

ing and support of the people of

the community. Plans may be drawn

up or goals set but the ultimate

achievement of all good things re-

quires vision, intelligence and in-

dustrialism on the part of the city of-

ficials and the people.

"Washington Court House is

comparable in size to many other

similarly situated communities;

its economic status as a trading cen-

ter for a wide agricultural area is

typical and the problems which it

has faced and continues to face are

exactly those faced in many other

communities.

"We, in Washington Court

House, have done more than com-

plain, discuss or think of remedies

for our troubles. We have done

more than dissipate our energy in

a haze of talk but have learned to

meet our problems and the way to

carry out our plans to action.

"Experts have not been employ-

ed to point out to us the many

things we need, but on the other

hand, people by their thoughtful

and active interest in their city

have helped to compile a list of

new needs for your officials to ac-

complish. This has been done by

individual and group suggestion,

and the net result is that the var-

ious items are taken care of one

by one as funds permit. Your sug-

gestion, or criticism, is always

urged and wanted.

"No one is ever satisfied with

the city he lives in and that is why

the cooperation of all the people

of Washington Court House is al-

ways available to the council and

administrative officers to the end

that our city will provide its

people with

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 31, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Farmers Take To Air, Recent Survey Shows

Business Flying In U. S. Shows Gain In Recent Years

Businessmen and farmers of today have found a common solution to problems occasioned by the air age—they fly.

In a current survey conducted by the Personal Aircraft Council, business executives, farmers and ranchers attribute to their use of personal aircraft a general expansion of business operations and particularly in the agricultural field, opportunity for greater participation in social and civic activities.

Thousands of personal and executive aircraft ranging from two-place planes to multi-engined transport are achieving a remarkable record of utility and safety in the hands of these non-professional operators.

The Council survey, results of which are summarized in a booklet, "Plane Utility," brought forth responses from 110 varied business occupations in addition to the agricultural segment.

William B. Belden, assistant counsel, Republic Steel Corporation, and chairman of the Corporation Aircraft Owners Association, commenting upon the results of the survey, stated:

Great Utility

"There could be no more substantial testimonial to the growing in the daily operations of industry importance of personal aircraft and commerce than the underlying theme of 'utility' running through the numerous comments quoted in this booklet."

It is extremely gratifying to those of us who saw, early in the post-war era, that the dominant role of aircraft in the war pointed the way to an equally dominant role in peace."

Charles Rose of Roseland, Arkansas, president of the National Flying Farmers Association, commented in similar vein.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration survey recently published under the title "Aircraft Use in 1948" shows a substantial increase in business flying as "the most encouraging aspect of the 1948 private flying picture."

2 1/2 Million Hours

Business flying, which includes not only flying for corporate or executive purposes but flying by individuals, including farmers on personal business, totaled 2,576,000 hours, compared with 1,966,000 hours in 1947. This was a gain of 31 percent, and marked the second consecutive year that business flying has registered the largest proportionate gain of any type of flying.

Approximately 32,110 aircraft were engaged in business flying. This was 36 percent of the total.

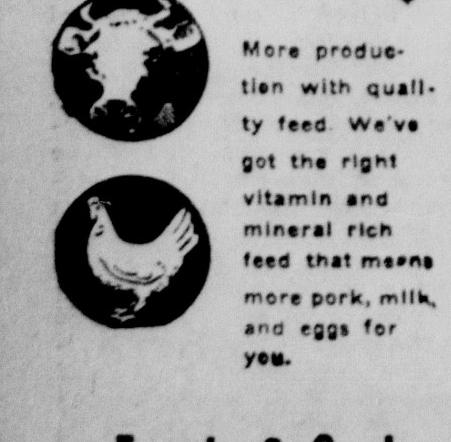
Milk Production On the Upgrade

American dairymen turned the corner of short supply of fluid milk for 1949 by the first week in December, according to C. F. Christian, extension specialist in marketing at Ohio State University.

Although faced with a water shortage, New York City residents found their milk supply was 21 per cent above that of the same week in 1948. Some southern cities were fully supplied by nearby producers; these same cities, at this time of year, usually pull milk from the middle west.

Butter and cheese production was also on the increase, Christian said, with the volume above the five-year average.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



Seed Supply Will be Good

No Need to Worry Says Agronomist

Activities On the Farm

By THOMAS E. BERRY
BIG APPLE CROP

I just learned from George Karnes, owner of the Karnes Orchard in eastern Highland County, that he had the largest apple crop this year that he has ever had on his 50 acre orchard.

This orchard was built up from an original planting of about three acres of old trees. By using the best methods of culture, spraying and marketing of fruit, Mr. and Mrs. Karnes have been able to build up a flourishing business through the years and they have reared a large family.

BROME SEDGE LAND

"Brome sedge land is not necessarily poor land," says one very successful farmer pointed out this week, when we were looking at one of the larger better farm that we have for sale. "I know that brome sedge grows on very poor land, where other grasses will hardly grow, but it will also grow on the best land," he explained.

The field across the road where there is so much brome sedge is one of the best fields on the farm," he said. I was glad to get this timely information, because the man who was considering buying the farm thought that he might not like it.

Brome sedge can be killed by liming the land, fertilizing and clipping early in June, and again probably late in July. This has been well demonstrated by the Murphy dairy farm at Seaman, Ohio, where a large field that was once covered with brome sedge, is now providing some of the best pasture that you will find in Adams County. There is a pond in this field with a basin large enough to keep it well filled, even in very dry weather.

FOUR YEAR ROTATION FOR JOHNSON GRASS

"A four year rotation will kill Johnson grass, if you clip the pasture," a neighbor just told me, and then he gave me the name of a man who controlled it this way. I haven't had time to call on him yet, but I will do this in the near future.

LANCASter GARDEN CLUB

I recently had the pleasure of visiting with a member of the Lancaster Garden Club, during the banquet arranged for Joe Hiestand in Hillsboro. I was very much interested in learning that the club is very active. They are trying to create and develop more interest in home beautification, and the raising of more cut flowers and annuals and perennials for the home. I took pretty accurate notes during the visit, and now I can't find them. Will the member of the Lancaster Garden Club who gave me the information I used about this work, write me and tell me again about some of your projects, and your aims. We'll appreciate this very much. I am sorry I lost the notes, so willingly given to me. Send me some more, and I'll try not lose them. Thank you.

STRONG NATION

That's a headline I just read in "Meaty News" a publication of (Please turn to Page Three)

Your Safety Is Our Concern

Drive Carefully

We Sincerely Hope That You Will Have A Very Happy New Year

George & Al

The Tire & Rubber Shop

Your Tire Trouble Stop

Phone 7711



Those large, uniform, quality eggs which are produced at low feed cost and bring good prices on any market — they're the profitable eggs. Plan to secure them this season the Red Rose-way. Red Rose economically provides the nutrients absorbed in egg-making, and needed to keep hens going under heavy production.

ESHELMAN FEED INC.

Report of Fayette Extension Service Shows Much Activity

The annual report of the Fayette County Extension Service shows that a wide program of activities aimed at making better farmers and homemakers of Fayette County's rural residents was carried out in 1949.

The report, released today by the extension service, states that people in Fayette County "cooperated to an unusual degree in the use of services available to them through the county extension program."

This, the report states, was somewhat remarkable since the number of rural families has been decreased.

Outstanding accomplishments are listed as follows in a summary of the report:

"Outstanding accomplishments were made in the field of the livestock industry, in the production of livestock on better limed and fertilized pastures. A greater amount of alfalfa and ladino clover was in the meadow and pasture mixtures, making available an abundance of good pastures for cheap grazing on all species of livestock."

He declared that "the day the Ohio farmer buys his seed corn he will make as much money as he will any other day of the year. Many corn hybrids look like they will yield great guns but when the corn is weighed, a short-shanked, compact ear hybrid may beat the good-lookers by 10 to 15 bushels per acre."

Seed supplies generally are good, the agronomist said, although grass seeds, such as bromegrass and timothy, are small and will be high in price.

Seed oats, will be light in weight, but he added "Bushel weight means nothing in seed oats if the seed is sound" has a high germination, and is of a variety known to be adapted."

Red clover probably will be the most scarce of the legume seeds in Ohio. Beard suggested farmers reduce the amount used in mixtures, replacing it with ladino clover or alfalfa.

How to Prevent Disease In Swine

"Keep hog houses dry and well ventilated and avoid costly swine disease outbreaks this winter."

That advice came today from the American Foundation for Animal Health, which said proper ventilation can sometimes mean the difference between profit and loss in swine raising operations.

The Foundation report said:

"Damp, overcrowded hog houses are fertile ground for such diseases as pneumonia, pleurisy and flu."

"Large amounts of water are given off in the breath of each animal. Unless provisions are made for ventilation, dampness becomes a progressively worse problem as winter goes on."

The Foundation cautioned, however, that a ventilating system free from drafts should be worked out, since drafts can do as much harm as over-warm, stale air.

"This phase of extension teaching reaches better than twenty-

nine per cent of the farm homes in the county. Twenty-one of the 4-H adult agricultural advisors attended subject matter conferences held during the year. The subjects were on phases of training that would help the club members practice approved methods in their production projects.

Many Demonstrations Held

"Fifty demonstrations were given during the year by club members and adults to teach others about techniques that improve farm and home living. Two teams and one individual participated in state competition and received red ribbon awards. Two hundred thirty boys and girls participated during the year."

The demonstrations were held at the county fair in a large tent provided by the Dayton Power and Light for that purpose. Eight hundred thirty-four people observed these demonstrations.

"Clubs were organized on a community basis. The majority of the clubs had two or more projects in their clubs. Some clubs had only one project.

"Two clubs had six different projects and one club had eight."

The more successful clubs limited their members selection to two different projects. Most of the club members carry only one project.

"Six clubs organized before March, and are meeting once a month throughout the year. The tradition of having 4-H club activity only during the summer months will not be broken easily. These clubs that meet during the winter months have strong competition with school activities."

"Greatly improved office facilities became available to the extension staff during the year. The Farm Bureau completed a new office building during the year and set up four very fine rooms for the extension service. In addition, there is available a fine auditorium with a seating capacity of 150. Also, a modern kitchen is available."

"The rural-urban relationships have improved as the year progressed. Continued high prices of food to the consumer with a lowering of farm prices has caused some consumers to wonder why retail food prices couldn't come worked closely with the Service down in proportion.

"The extension service has worked closely with the Service Club, Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest and Friends of the Land.

"Five hundred seventy-one different boys and girls enrolled in this year in the county. Eighty-six hundred thirty-two projects seven per cent completed their work. The club members came from 443 farm homes and 148 non-farm homes.

"This phase of extension teaching reaches better than twenty-

Milking Machine Clinics Announced

Schedule of milking machine clinics in 12 Ohio counties was announced here today by Perry Ellsworth, extension specialist in dairy technology at Ohio State University.

At these clinics, specialists will demonstrate the correct installation of milking machines as well as the proper operation and maintenance and the methods of cleaning.

Importance of "managed milking" will be stressed as a means of preventingudder injury and mastitis, Ellsworth said.

Dates of the clinics in the various counties are as follows:

Clark, January 11; Champaign, January 12; Knox, January 26; Stark, January 27; Ottawa, January 30; Sandusky, January 31; Crawford, February 2; Huron, February 3; Putnam, February 15; Van Wert, February 17; Montgomery, February 28, and Preble, March 1.

Livestock Prices

(FAYETTE STOCK YARDS)
WASHINGTON C. H.—(Fayette Stock Yards)—Hogs 180-220 16.25¢; cows \$12 down.

Financial Market

(NEW YORK, Dec. 31)—(P)—Faint upward tendencies appeared in the opening of the stock market today.

In fast trading, small gains were posted for a selected group of leaders.

Most prices, though, showed no variation at all from Friday's closing levels.

Many From County At Breeders Meet

A number of swine breeders from Fayette County were in attendance at the annual meeting of the Ohio Breeders and Feeders Association, held Friday at Plumb Hall, Ohio State University.

Officers for the coming year for all breed associations and for the State Breeders and Feeders Association were elected.

Recommendations were made relative to the Swine Show at the Ohio State Fair, and judges were endorsed for the State Barrow Show.

Director of Agriculture Howard Fous spoke to the group.

Among those attending from Fayette County were the following: Ray Fisher, Joe Fisher, Robert Owens, Charles McCoy, Paul Shepard, Irvin Yeoman, Earl Harper, Charles Miller, William McFadden, Billie McFadden, John McFadden, E. A. Saville and son, George Smith, Chester Straley and W. W. Montgomery.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

HOW TO BE A HEAVYWEIGHT FAST... THE LOW COST WAY!

"**EGGZACTLY RIGHT!**"

WAYNE 26%

Mash Supplement

Help your hens shell out more eggs. They need the vital ingredients in Wayne 26% to balance your farm grain. Cuts your costs—stretches your grain—and helps increase egg income.

SUNSHINE STORES INC.

McDONALD'S

MASTER MIX FEEDS

with M-V (Methio-Vite) promotes fast, economical gains. Come in today. Ask us about the Master Mix feeding program.

MM MODEL Z-NEW FEATURES NEW POWER-NEW PERFORMANCE

Minneapolis-Moline scores another achievement in producing an entirely new model of one of the popular tractors—the Model Z in the two-three-plow power class.

A new high is reached in the many outstanding features now offered by this new Z. Here are just a few that will appeal to every modern farmer:

NEW POWER—10% more power: 31 h.p. on drawbar and 36 h.p. on belt.

NEW ENGINE—Increased piston displacement and high turbulence combustion chambers for extra power with extra economy.

NEW COOLING SYSTEM—Controlled cooling with new type radiator having cast iron top and bottom tanks and a larger fan.

NEW OPERATING SPEEDS—Forward speeds of 2.4, 3.6, 4.6, 6.3, 13.1 and a reverse speed of 2.2 mph.

NEW COMFORTS—Adjustable steering wheel; lazy-back, air and hair-cushioned seat; wobble-stick gear shift lever.

UNI-MATIC POWER—New hydraulic height or depth control of mounted or pull-behind implements.

NEW ECONOMY—New pressure lubrication system and high quality materials designed and tested for dependable long-life performance.

Here is a tractor built to standards farmers themselves insisted on. We invite you to see us now for complete facts about this new tractor.

Washington Implement Co.

(At The Airport)

Phone 26771

Womans Claims Flight Record, At 444 Miles

PALM SPRINGS, Calif., Dec. 31—(P)—Jacqueline Cochran lays claim today to a new world speed record for a propeller driven plane.

The noted woman flier was timed at 444 miles per hour yesterday as she piloted her F-51 Mustang around a 500 kilometer closed course.

The Nation Today

BY JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—Wait a minute before you start naming the most important man of the past 50 years.

It may turn out he's a man you've never heard of, or thought much of, in the years between 1900 and 1950.

It's happened before. So just leave a little room on the end of the list for an unknown or two.

He may have been a genius who died unrecognized in the past 50 years, leaving behind what seemed to be a dull scientific paper.

Yet, someone may stumble across it in the next 50 years, realize its importance, and that obscure paper may change man's history and thinking.

Or, you may be passing over some one who, in the past 50 years, seemed like a crackpot troublemaker. Yet, the seeds he planted in other men's minds may come to strange and terrifying flower some day.

This week I went up to the congressional library to look through newspaper files of 50 years ago. I searched a number of them.

I wanted to see what people then thought were the big names and big events in the 100 years between 1800 and 1900.

I found yards of stories. And the lists of important 19th century men were pretty obvious.

Napoleon was there, of course. So was Charles Darwin and the effect he had had on men's mind about evolution. Thomas Edison was there.

But nowhere could I find the name of Karl Marx. He was born in 1818 and, since he had died in 1883, was dead 17 years by 1900.

He'd been mixed up in a lot of socialist squabbles. He was a stormy character who had a lot of intellectual fights.

He had done a lot of writing and he talked of the eventual dictatorship of the proletariat.

But he had died in 1883, no proletarian dictatorship had appeared, and socialism had been slapped down soundly.

Perhaps he was as vague as that—if they thought of him at all or ever knew of him—in the minds of the experts who looked back 100 years and made their appraisal of men and events in the 19th century.

But—it was Marx who laid the foundations upon which the Russian Bolsheviks, who knew his writings well, set up Communism, the great revolution of our time.

The experts didn't foresee what lay ahead for the 20th century, and Marx's hand in it. At least, the ones I read didn't.

And then there was the Augustinian Abbot in Austria, Gregor Mendel. He didn't get mentioned in the 100-year roundups but that was more understandable:

He was an obscure monk who died in 1884, the year after Marx. But—between 1851 and 1868 did a lot of research on the things plants inherit from one another.

The results of his work remained buried away, unknown, until around 1900 when they were brought to light by other scientists. His work now has had a profound effect upon scientific knowledge of life.

It was that almost-lost work of his that opened the door to understanding what men, animals and plants inherit from the ancestors, like tallness, shortness, blue eyes, dark eyes, skin color.

—when you draw up your list of important men between 1900 and 1950, just remember some of the most important may not be recognized for another 100 years.

Activities On the Farm

(Continued from Page Two)
the American Meat Institute at Chicago, that comes to my desk with great regularity.

1. Animal agriculture builds the soil.

2. Animal agriculture is our best food.

3. Animal agriculture is the backbone of the family farm.

4. Animal agriculture provides

GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK

Consign To Our Wednesday Auction

We Buy Hogs Daily
Call Us For Market Reports
Your live stock will net you more dollars when sold through our market.

The Washington C. H.
Union Stockyards

Washington C. H., Ohio Phone 9292

Farmers Reap Benefits of Better Soil

Soil No Longer Is Considered Dead, Sterile Matter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—American farmers have reaped great gains because they have stopped considering their soil as simple, dead and sterile matter.

Instead, they now look upon it as something that undergoes constant change—partly natural, partly man-made.

Each small clump of ordinary soil in the field or garden contains roots of living plants, small animals, and billions of micro-organisms such as bacteria and fungi. It is a combination of solid inorganic matter, dead organic matter, living organic matter, water, soluble salts and air.

The new realization of this, say agriculture department soil experts is playing a big role in the ability of farmers to produce bigger crops and better quality crops.

Each year, the experts say, more and more farmers are learning to adapt scientific information about soil to their own use.

Most farmers recognize now that there are thousands of different types of soil, varying widely in the kinds of crop they will grow. Many are learning that they have been trying to raise the wrong kinds of crops for their soil.

Wide soil variations occur within a county and often in individual farms.

To help the farmer get the most out of his soil types, agricultural engineers have devised machines and techniques for soil usage under different conditions of climate, topography and other conditions.

Because techniques based on their findings are being put to use on many farms throughout the country, productivity is returning to many fields where declining fertility cut yield.

A recent agriculture department report says that on "hundreds of thousands of farms in the eastern part of the United States, the soil is much better today, as a result of good soil management, than it ever was under natural conditions."

The experts also report that farmers are becoming better informed as to the role of soil moisture in crop production. Although no successful way has yet been found to make it rain, methods are being devised to make better use of what moisture nature hands out.

the nutritious foods that we like best.

5. Animal agriculture is one of our best guarantees for continued prosperity and stability.

These are some of the big things that are pointed out in this publication, and here is another that merits a place in this column:—Watch production costs; look for cheaper or faster ways of getting things as fertilizer for they make jobs done don't cut on such things as fertilizer for they make you money; use short-time feeding programs so as to get a quick "turn over." Winter cheaper and feed on summer pasture. A cow and calf operation looks pretty safe for farmers. Produce more pigs—the corn, hog ratio should remain satisfactory.

He opened his silo about the middle of August and began feeding the cattle when the pastures began failing so he prevented a reduction in the milk flow.

This silage is made from clever and timothy that is cut when about 1-3 of the blossoms are in bloom.

Mr. Wharton fed some hay when the cattle were on the pasture, and considers it a very good farm practice.

Moderation Some people never seem to learn the law of moderation and

the American Meat Institute at Chicago, that comes to my desk with great regularity.

1. Animal agriculture builds the soil.

2. Animal agriculture is our best food.

3. Animal agriculture is the backbone of the family farm.

4. Animal agriculture provides

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Cedarville Man Has Record Yield

A. B. "Doc" Evans of Cedarville, has produced a record crop of U.S. 13 this year, Evans, a well known breeder of Hampshire hogs on his Ferndale farm near Jamestown, reports that he has always had it as goal to raise 125 bushels of corn to the acre; but up to this year he had never been able to make it.

With a somewhat lower net income in view for the farm family in 1950, our interest turns to ways in which farm families use their money for living.

Family living patterns, once established, are not easily changed. Studies show that the heaviest spenders for family living were the families that had experienced income decreases. Expanded family living expenditures seem to follow increased incomes, but the reverse is not true. Retrenchment in family living expenditures does not always follow income cuts.

Many farm families are accustomed to incomes that vary from year to year and they tend to adjust their expenditures to an expected average income over a period of years rather than adjusting just to one year's net income. Then too, purchases of family durable goods are often spread over several years by using savings or buying on credit rather than paying for them out of current income.

The seed was purchased from Harold Mark, Fayette countian, and was the large and medium flat grades of this hybrid. The field has originally been in clover with 20 per cent super phosphate and with 2-12-6 fertilizer applied on the row in the corn. It was planted 8 inches apart in the rows with 40 inches between rows. Evans states that he believes that thick planting pays on his type of soil with his fertility level.

In turning down the proposal for a mutual aid contract between Concord Township and Washington C. H. Wednesday night that he had turned thumbs down on a proposal for his department to serve Concord Township, where some runs would be for ten miles.

"This department, as well as the city . . . wishes to cooperate with townships . . . in every way possible but without more firemen in the addition or establishment of more departments within the county, I do not think it advisable to contract further fire protection areas," his statement read.

As the situation now stands Green, Perry and Concord townships have all voted one-mill levies for the purchase of fire fighting equipment.

Fire protection leaders hold out a hope that township trustees can work out agreements to provide protection to these townships. They feel that if coverage is provided for these three townships, located in the southwest part of

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 31, 1949 3
Washington C. H., Ohio

Robbers Enter Home And Hold Up Family

TOLEDO, Dec. 31—(P)—FOUR men invaded a private home in nearby Holland last night and robbed the occupants of \$250, deputy sheriffs reported. The victims were Mr. and Mrs. Loren Patton and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Chortle of Sawntown (Fulton County). They were locked in a closet after the gunmen ransacked the house.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

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Rear of Rand Theatre
Washington C. H., Ohio, Phone 7281
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Save Money by Consolidating All Your Debts in a 4% Federal Land Bank Farm Loan.

Protect yourself with low interest rate for years ahead. Be secure with a long term loan. And pay off any amount at any time without penalty.

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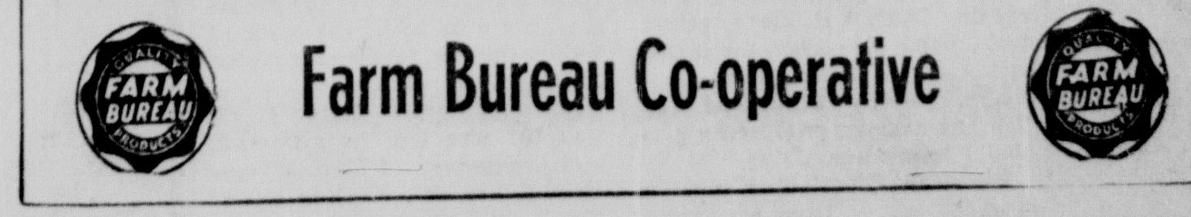
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GET TOP PRICES FOR YOUR LIVESTOCK
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Better and Less Costly Government Needed

For the first time in our history, the executive department budget makers will have a comparative budget prepared by a member of the United States Senate to check against their own figures when Congress reconvenes in January. Senator Harry Byrd, Virginia Democrat, and one of the leaders in the effort to get cheaper, more efficient government services for the taxpayers of America, has set up his own working model of a sound budget. For the past sixteen years Senator Byrd has been a student of our expenditures, and his approach to economy cannot be challenged on the ground of either political bias or senatorial immaturity.

Each time in the past when the federal budget has been submitted to Congress, it has been flung down with a defiant argument, "Show us where it can be cut." Now the "show us" boys will be shown in black and white.

The Byrd budget calls for a maximum of \$36 billions instead of the \$45 billions anticipated from the White House. It calls attention to the alternative facing Congress of levying an additional \$7 billion in taxes or preceding indefinitely along the pathway of deficit financing which has been so vigorously criticized in recent years.

In short, we shall have the beginnings of one of the biggest domestic issues of 1950—the question of when the "spenders" are to be stopped in their reckless drive towards national bankruptcy. Waste and inefficiency in government are synonyms. It is about time we made real strides towards replacing them with sound spending and efficient services.

No Equality Under The Law

Thurman Arnold who gained a national reputation as a "trust-buster" during the

Roosevelt Administrations, has urged Congress to bring labor unions under the Federal anti-trust laws. His testimony was given before a Senate Committee which is investigating monopolistic labor practices, with particular reference to the coal industry and John L. Lewis' imposition of a three-day work week for the miners.

Mr. Arnold told the committee that the three-day week was initiated to create a coal scarcity and thus place the union in a favorable position for "the next strike." He cited a list of what he believes to be illegitimate labor practices, and said that "the most dangerous of all" is the use of union power to fix prices and limit production.

Mr. Arnold is not alone in these views. Senator Robertson, who heads the investigating committee, described the imposition of the short work-week as "a bold, overt act to control production and prices." In an editorial dealing with the problem, the New York Sun said that "our present lawmakers have been remiss in failing to make labor as well as management equal under laws against action in restraint of trade." And John D. Battle of the National Coal Association went straight to the heart of the matter when he said, "If the power rests with the union to decide how many days an industry . . . can use its facilities to produce, then we have reached that stage where all of us understand that we live and function at the discretion of the labor unions and that there is no equality under the law."

We learned long ago that industrial and financial monopolies had to be outlawed if the free enterprise system was to survive. Now it is labor monopolies, with their callous disregard of the public interest, that menace our free institutions.

Mid-Century Still One Year Away

By Hal Boyle

"There is no year zero," they said in substance. "The twentieth century began on Jan. 1, 1901. It will be 50 years old on Jan. 1, 1951, and it will end on Dec. 31, 2000."

And a check showed these write-in readers were right in their remarks as usual. At least the Naval Observatory in Washington, the Hayden Planetarium, the World Calendar Association and Webster's unabridged dictionary all bore their arguments out. The mid-century actually doesn't arrive until the end of next year.

But most people tend to think the other way. The present fuss was as nothing to the furor that arose at the end of the last century.

There was real national controversy then. Most people thought the night of Dec. 31, 1899 would make the close of one century and the birth of another. No, said the experts, the 19th century won't end until Dec. 31, 1900.

But most people tend to think the other way. The present fuss was as nothing to the furor that arose at the end of the last century.

My feeling is that even if the 20th century isn't 50 years old, well—it is high time that it starts.

So, a Happy New Half Century acting like it was.

to you plus a year—and that makes it official!

Hal Boyle
half-gone at the close of this month. And I wrote a piece that began:

"The 20th Century reaches the halfway mark Jan. 1—but half-way to where?"

Well, I couldn't have stirred up more of a hornet's nest if I'd denounced Santa Claus as an itinerant bum. Readers and editorial writers across the land wrote, some in pity, some in anger pointing out I was wrong as sin.

Mark Sullivan, who told of the

controversy in the first volume of "Our Times," though they were right. He wrote:

"January 1, 1900 appeals to the human imagination, seems to the eye, and sounds to the ear, more like the beginning of a century than does January 1, 1901."

And doesn't Jan. 1, 1950, sound mid-century than Jan. 1, 1951?

Many magazines and newspapers are putting out mid-century more like the beginning of the editions on the theory that most people feel that way about it.

Theoretically, they could be right. As Time Magazine points out, scholars believe the 6th century monk Dionysius Exiguus made a mistake of from one to seven years when he began the custom of dating the calendar from the birth of Christ. So this could really be 1950 or 1956 or—

But don't let's get into that argument.

Right or wrong—and officially it appears we're wrong—I'm going to drink a mid-century toast tomorrow night.

My feeling is that even if the 20th century isn't 50 years old, well—it is high time that it starts.

So, a Happy New Half Century acting like it was.

to you plus a year—and that makes it official!

Such rationalists as Emma Goldman, the brilliant anarchist, travelled the country attacking the Bible and the God of the evangelists spoke God's word.

Only a nation deeply religious could have devoted itself pro and con to this debate, which headed up in the Scopes trial at Dayton, Tennessee in 1925, over evolution.

The contestants being William Jennings Bryan, often Democratic candidate for president, and Clarence Darrow, the lawyer.

It was a conflict between fundamentalism and modernism between religious faith and the current version of science.

The entire country was stirred by this trial, the newspapers covering it plentifully and often heaping ridicule on the state of Tennessee which forbade the teaching of evolution.

Young intellectuals, even among the clergy, at the beginning of this century, were influenced by a European literature, hardly heard in 1950. Ibsen, Brieux, George Bernard Shaw, Tolstoy, Matthew Arnold and a host of others were devoured. They were reading Thomas Huxley's lectures and among the clergy, the higher criticism, emanating from Germany, deeply influenced by Schleiermacher, produced a profound impression.

Protestant Christianity swerved in many places from a religion

of the Bible to an ethical system, which, while accepting Jesus as among the great moral teachers of the human race, devoted itself more to social service. Many clergymen ceased to preach with texts from the Bible; they turned rather to discussions of plays, books, politics. The sermon became the sole attraction of their services. The church was kept engaged during every day of the week, but as much as a social center as a religious institution.

At the same time, the tremendous emphasis on science, particularly the biologic sciences, broke down the authority of the Bible among young people in the early decades of this century. During prohibition, especially as a result of the moral horrors of the jazz age, with its bathtub gin and the unbelievably careless conduct of parents in the presence of their children, social restraints, so essential in an orderly society were lessened.

Divorce increased almost to its recognition as an institution. The mores of the nation seemed no longer to frown on illicit sex relations, newspapers and radio devoting considerable space to normal news reports of such relationships among persons whose fame was not a result of achievement but of "glamor."

As 1950 is approached, moral problems attract renewed attention. There is an extraordinary revival of interest in religion. Church attendance has increased and the Bible has regained its popularity, not the least significant factor in this resurrection of interest is the radio performance of "the greatest story ever told," the work of Fulton Oursler, layman converted to Roman Catholicism.

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Businessman Becomes a Clown One a Year for Sake of Charity

COLUMBUS, — One day every year—usually a few crisp days before Christmas—a number of businessmen and public officials of Columbus plunk themselves on the street corners of the Buckeye capital and sell newspapers for as high as \$5 a copy.

The oldsters send the regular newsboys home for a one-day vacation, then don colorful costumes and all kinds of zany makeup to hawk their papers in a gay, charitable manner. The grown-ups may shiver a little but they're always manage to make the day one of the most colorful of the year.

Citizens of the city ignore the usual newspaper price of five cents and give the newspaper "boys" any amount of money they wish because they know it's 100 per cent for charity—it's for the Charity Newsies.

The charity newies began their one-day sale for charity back in 1907 when the idea was hatch-

"White Collar" Bulletin Soon

Wage and Hour Law Regulations

Employers in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky today were advised that an explanatory bulletin will be available this week on the revised regulations governing exemption of so-called "white collar" employees under the Wage and Hour Law adopted in Washington today by Administrator Wm. R. McComb.

William S. Singley, Regional Director of the U. S. Department of Labor's Cleveland office of the Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Divisions, also called attention of employers of the fact that the revised regulations will take effect on January 25, the day on which the Fair Labor Standards Amendments of 1949, applying to the Wage-Hour Law as a whole, take effect.

Some 350,000 employees in Ohio, Michigan and Kentucky are affected by the revised regulations, which govern the Wags-Hour Law exemptions for workers employed in "EXECUTIVE", "ADMINISTRATIVE", "PROFESSIONAL", "LOCAL RETAILING", or "OUTSIDE SALESMAN" capacities. Last substantially revised in 1940, the new regulations contain tests of duties, responsibilities, salary levels, and other basic requirements which employers must apply in determining which of their employees may be exempt from the Wage-Hour Law's minimum wage and overtime pay provisions.

For three classifications of "white collar" employees, the revised regulations contain new salary tests. The new salary tests for "executive" employees will be \$55 a week (or \$238.33 a month) instead of the 1940 test of \$30 a week, while the new salary tests for "Administrative" and "Professional" employees will be \$75 a week (or \$325 a month), replacing the tests of \$200 a month in effect since 1940.

The new regulations include among their basic requirements that (A) "Executive" employees must perform managerial duties; (B) "Administrative" employees must perform office or normal field work of substantial importance in the management or operation of the business; (C) "Professional" employees must perform work requiring advanced knowledge in a field of science or learning, or perform creative work in an artistic field; (D) "Local Retailing" employees must make local retail sales of goods or services, or perform work immediately incidental to such sales; (E) "Outside Salesmen" must be engaged to sell, away from their employer's place of business.



Nothing is more convenient than the New Year for a fresh start at life. Best of luck to all of you.

G. C. MURPHY CO.

Washington's Friendly Value Store

Poison Sprays Go On Trial January 17

Harm to Humans is To Be Ascertained During Tests

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 — A broad list of fruit and vegetable insecticides will go on trial here January 17.

The Food and Drug Administration wants to know whether they can be used without harm to humans. Chemical experts, insect experts, spokesmen for fruit and vegetable growers, representatives of chemical manufacturers and consumer groups are expected to attend the test.

The investigation grew out of reports that some insecticides are responsible for such present-day ailments as Virus X and infantile paralysis and that they have caused deaths.

Involved are such agricultural chemicals as DDT, arsenic and others.

Charged with protection of the

tired but smiling lawyer said, "I have 30 requests for help to check on already and I just finished a hectic day at the office. But I'll start on them tonight and get a kick out of it."

The Newsies have had some famous help in their well-known drives. Freeman Gosden and Charles Correll, better known as Amos 'n' Andy, pitched in during a 1938 visit to the city.

Sophie Tucker, the "last of the red hot mamas," created a sensation with a few street corner songs in 1940 while she was in the city for an engagement. She sold a lot of papers.

Other famous people who have sold papers for the Newsies or contributed include Kate Smith, Sir Harry Lauder and Mary Garden.

Columbus hopes the Newsies keep selling their high-priced papers for a long-time.

The businessmen and public officials donate their time and efforts to the cause. No salaries are paid and no one picks up loose change through expense accounts.

All requests for aid are checked immediately by members of the organization.

Two days after the last sale, a

newspaper

Features at the Theaters

Spencer Tracy takes over a woman's trick in the picture "Adam's Rib."

In short, he put the fine feminine formula of tears into public domain.

"There's nothing to it," he insisted, following a tear-jerking sequence in which he had pulled

nation's food supply, the Food and Drug Administration wants to determine just which chemicals are absolutely necessary for healthy fruits and vegetables.

Any deemed harmful to the human body if taken in sufficient quantities and found unnecessary in the farmers' perennial battle against pests will be ruled out, their use prohibited by law.

Different regulations will be set up to regulate the use of those which may be harmful but which are also proven to be essential in food production.

It will be the job of the Food and Drug Administration to determine from the hearing how much of the chemicals can be left on the foods without causing harm.

The Food and Drug Administration faces a Solomon's task. It must be careful that its regulations do not handicap the farmer to the point where he could not produce adequate food supplies. The result would be shortages and higher prices.

On the other hand, regulations must be such as to protect the consumer.

The hearing may result in placing greater responsibility at present on the farmer that his products are cleaned more carefully before they move to market.

It is possible that the regulations may force the Agriculture Department, the state agricultural colleges and other information disseminating agencies to revise their recommendations on spray treatment for insects and diseases.

Craftsmanship in stained glass reached its highest level among European monks in the 14th and 15th centuries.

out all the stops.

"Quiver your chin, flex the cheek muscles, think of the many times men have been taken in by a pair of beautiful eyes brimming over with tears—and the rest is a cinch."

Although the notorious "Adam's Rib" is anything but a tearful tale, Tracy's weeps turn the tables on Katherine Hepburn in the story.

"Why should women have exclusive rights to nature's most potent weapon?" Tracy says.

FAYETTE THEATER

For the first three days of 1950, the Fayette Theater will show the comedy, "Adam's Rib," starring Spencer Tracy and Katherine Hepburn.

The fun is provided by a story about a woman who goes to extreme lengths to prove the equality of the sexes.

Following on the heels of this bill will be a single day stand Wednesday of "The Daring Caballero" with the "Cisco Kid." Aire with all the usual adventure, this production is based on the famous character created by O. Henry.

Wednesday will also be the day for the personal appearance of Bradley Kincaid and his Kentucky boys on the Fayette stage.

"This Is My Affair" is due on the screen Thursday. Starring Robert Taylor and Barbara Stanwyck, the show is being released again by the studios for an encore run.

The final two days of the week will find "Task Force" on the screen. The show stars Gary Cooper, Jane Wyman, Walter Morris and Walter Brennan.

Based on the story of aircraft

WALLPAPER
WINDOW SHADES
PAINT
AT
THE BARGAIN
STORE

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 31, 1949 5
Washington C. H. Ohio

carrier operations in the Pacific, it brings to the screen the epic drama of naval battles during World War II.

STATE THEATER

Starting a midnight show Saturday, the State Theater will open its billings for the week with a three day run of "Square Dance Jubilee" featuring many radio performers.

Co-featured will be the "Bowery Boys" in their latest production.

Holding up the excitement in the second half of this bill are Red Skelton and Brian Donlevy who star in the comedy set in civil war times.

Red is constantly on the run as a spy for the Union and the Confederates and takes plenty of time out for slapstick.

Tuesday through Thursday another double bill moves on to the Palace screen.

"You Were Meant For Me" and "The Plunderers" will play through Thursday.

The final showing of the week will feature "Wild Bill Elliott" in the western, "The Fabulous Texan."

The final chapter of "Ghost of Zorro" and the cartoon "Fingal's Cave" are also scheduled on this

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'ADAM'S RIB'!

The Comedy Riot of the Year

At The Fayette Sun.-Mon.-Tues.

ATTEND THE MATINEE SUNDAY AND MONDAY
TO AVOID THE CROWD

NOTICE

To All Customers:

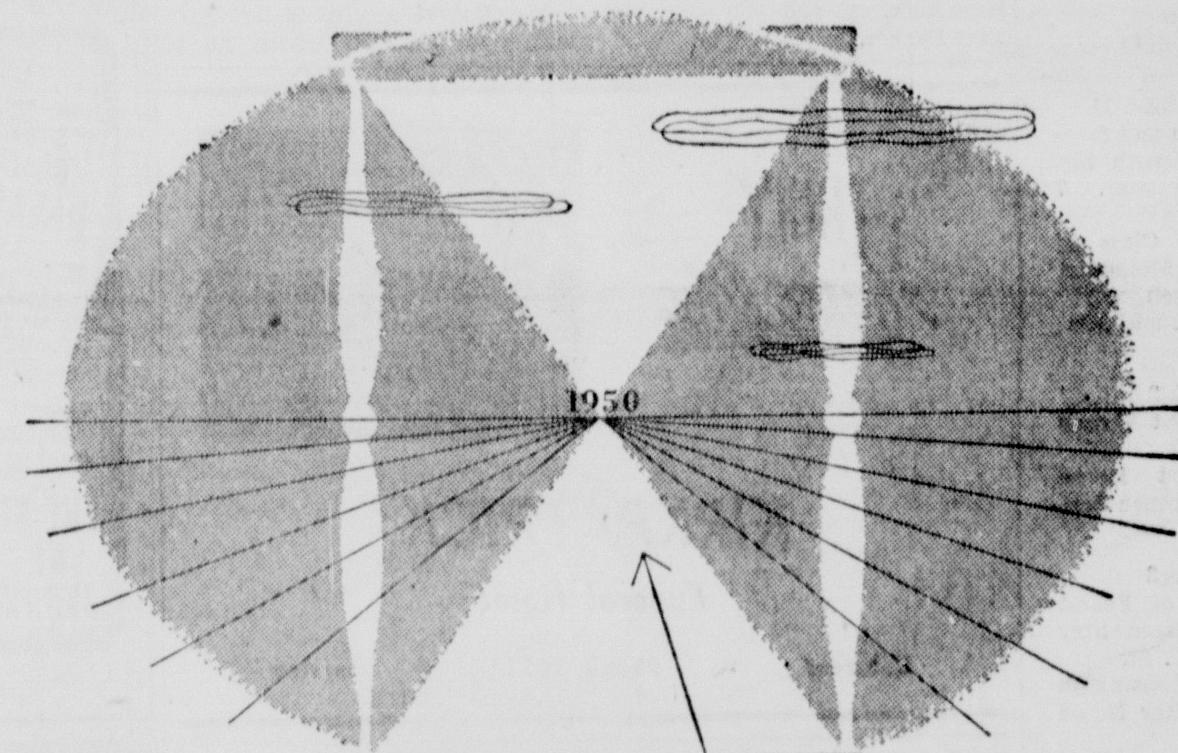
Our Store, Office and Warehouse Will Be
Closed Tuesday, January 3rd, 1950, for the

Taking of Our Annual Inventory.

Please Plan Accordingly.

TAYLOR'S

142 E. Court Street



Looking FORWARD

As the last hours of 1949 tick away into history, we cannot look back without expressing our deep appreciation to you, our understanding friends and good neighbors—our customers.

1950 with all its challenging problems and opportunities demands that together we look forward. As we give you our heartiest good wishes for the New Year, it is with renewed determination to fulfill our responsibilities as an organization dedicated to public service.

The new O. H. Hutchings Station offers tangible evidence of the forward view of this Company. It bespeaks our faith in the future of the 24 Ohio counties we serve, and our constant effort to be ready always in advance of their electric power needs.

Other dramatic proofs of our constant planning for the future are the many miles of new natural gas distribution lines laid, the construction of new electric substations, the erection of new 66,000 volt transmission circuits and the installation of several million dollars' worth of distribution and general electrical equipment throughout the system.

During 1950, we shall continue to look forward with confidence in the future.



BRIGGS FURNITURE

215 E. Court St.

THE DAYTON POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Society and Clubs

6 The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 31, 1949
Washington C. H., Ohio

Club Members Include Guests At Dinner

Members of a recently organized bridge club entertained with a delicious dinner at the Washington Country Club on Friday evening and included their husbands as guests. Clever New Year's decorations decorated the table seating the group for the congenial dinner hour and the central adornment was a cherub bearing the placard "1950" heralding the New Year. Informal bridge was enjoyed during the remainder of the evening. Those making up the party were Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Harford H. Hankins, Mr. and Mrs. S. Max Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fox of Clayton.

Troy Couple Wed On Dec. 26

The First Baptist Church in Troy was the setting of a wedding on December 26, at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon when Miss Ruth E. Moats became the bride of Mr. Norman E. Schafer with Rev. Ralph C. Zundel officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Moats of Troy, former residents of Fayette County and the groom as the son of Mr. John H. Schafer also of Troy. A reception was held at the Girls Civic League House in Troy immediately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Schafer are both graduates of Troy High School. The bride until recently has been associated with the First National Bank and Trust Company in Troy. The groom is attending the American Television School in Chicago, where the couple will reside. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Moats and family of near Mt. Sterling were among the guests at the wedding and reception.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 5291

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31

Olla Podrida Club and families turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Larrimer. 7 P.M.

Friendship Circle Class of the Bloomingburg Methodist Church annual watch party and spread with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Purcell. 7 P.M.

MONDAY, JANUARY 2
Good Hope PTA at Wayne High School, 8 P.M.
Washington Court House DAR, with Miss Florence Conner, 2:30 P.M.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3
Regular meeting of Forest Chapter, Order Eastern Star at Masonic Hall, 8 P.M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club with Mrs. Walter Noble 1:30 P.M.

Tuesday Kensington Club with Mrs. Walter Patton, 7:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4
Regular business meeting Veterans Foreign Wars Auxiliary, Memorial Hall, 8 P.M.

Regular WSCS all day meeting at Grace Methodist Church 11 A.M. Casserole luncheon at noon.

Madison Mills WSCS with Mrs. Fred LeBeau, Jr. 2 P.M.

Annual business meeting of Cecilians and election of officers with Mrs. Maurice B. Hopkins 8 P.M.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority with Mrs. Samuel Wilson, 7:30 P.M.

Beta Circle CCL with Mrs. Ed Moser, 7:45 P.M.

Faithful Classmates of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church, with Mr. and Mrs. Joe McClure, 8 P.M.

NOTICE!

I Have Moved My Shop

To My Residence
233 Draper St.

Same Phone Number

Dial 2-6291

For Appointment

RUTH'S
BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Ruth Lynch

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

Betrothal Is Announced

Dean T. Waddells To Entertain At Open House

An event which is always looked forward to with much pleasure is the annual open house at the spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean T. Waddell, of Greenfield and they will again extend their usual gracious hospitality to a large group of close friends here who will motor down for "open house", and a buffet supper on New Year's eve, and will as usual remain to welcome the New Year, at midnight.

WSCS Announces All Day Meeting

The regular WSCS Church Day at Grace Methodist Church is scheduled for Wednesday January 4 with an all day meeting. The morning session opening at eleven o'clock will be devoted to reports of the several circles of the Society and a covered dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour. The afternoon program opening at 1:30 o'clock will be in charge of Mrs. Ed Fite program chairman.

The first number will be an organ prelude by Miss Marian Christopher and the call to worship is: "He that loveth his brother abideth in the light and there is none occasion of stumbling in him." The hymn "Blest Be The Tie That Binds", will be followed with a poem "Discovery" by Toy-chiko Kagawa, read by Miss Mazie Rowe. Miss Christopher will play a piano solo and Mrs. W. W. Montgomery is to review the story "My Lantern" written by Michi Kawai. The program will close with the hymn "Am I A Soldier of the Cross" and the Mizpah Benediction.

McCoys To Be Hosts On New Year's Eve

Among the small New Year's eve dinner parties will be one entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Homer L. McCoy, at their lovely home on the Good Hope Road, and their guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brandenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marting and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McConaughey of Columbus are the New Year's weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. McConaughay's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harford H. Hankins home as their New Year's guests Mr. and Mrs. Harford H. Hankins Jr. and small daughter Cheryl of Columbus.

Mr. Robert McGinnis left Saturday for Willard where he is

TRULY
Home like



Miss Helen Burr

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr of near Bloomingburg are announcing the engagement of their daughter Helen, to Mr. Harold M. Ross H. M. 3

Personals

Miss Elma Baker and Mr. George Baker returned to their home in Washington D. C. Friday after a holiday visit with their parents Mr. and Mrs. G. Damon Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan McConaughay of Columbus are the New Year's weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. McConaughay's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and family and Miss Alice Davis.

Mrs. Bertha Woods has returned from a ten day visit with Mr. and

Misses Ethel Mae and Charlotte Davis of Xenia spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and family and Miss Alice Davis.

Mr. Robert McGinnis left Saturday for Willard where he is

KIRKPATRICK Funeral Home

Courtesy - Phone 5671 - Service

Good Food! Popular Prices!
We'll Try Our Best To Please You!

SUNDAY DINNER

- MENU -

ROAST TURKEY & OYSTER DRESSING
ROAST CHICKEN & OYSTER DRESSING
BAKED SWISS STEAK
PRIME RIB BEEF ROAST
VIRGINIA BAKED HAM
BAKED MEAT LOAF
VEGETABLE & SALAD PLATE
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Yams
Harvard Beets
Lima Beans

Tossed Salad
Cream Slaw
Apple Sauce
Cottage Cheese

Fruit Jello

TRY OUR T-BONE OR CLUB STEAKS
(GRILLED or BROILED)

- Seafood Dinner -

Fresh Lake Pickerel - Scallops - French Fried Shrimp
with Tartar Sauce

FRESH OYSTERS TO ORDER

We Serve --
OLD FASHION CHICKEN PIE
EVERY THURSDAY

Herb's Drive-In

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Benson

Only 4 Minutes Drive From Downtown

On The 3C Highway
Next To 3C Drive-In Theatre

Services Held For Mrs. Mary Hartley

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hartley were held at 1 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home, with Rev. Allan W. Caley, pastor of the Grace Methodist Church in charge.

Rev. Caley read the Scripture, offered prayer, delivered the sermon and read the hymns "In the Garden" and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and the poems, "There Is No Death" and "When the Earth's Last Picture Is Painted."

There were many people at the funeral. A wealth of flowers were cared for by the following pallbearers: A. A. Abel, Willis Hoffman, John Parker, Eugene Snow, Carl Parker and Raymond Snow.

Burial was made in the family lot of the Sabina Cemetery.

The following out-of-town guests were present for the funeral:

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Snow, Mrs.

Mrs. Hoffman Mitchell daughter Roberta Ann in Wapakoneta, Mr. and Mrs. William D. Mitchell son Billy and Mr. and Mrs. Estle Steele in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Kibler of Good Hope have gone to Fort Myers, Florida where they will remain during the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton will be New Year's guests of Mr. Patton's sister Mrs. C. J. Kauffman, Mr. Kauffman and daughter Mary, at their home in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard R. Korn daughter Melinda, sons Dick, Ed and David and Mrs. George Brusman of this city will be New Year's day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Korn near Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester West and son Jack will have as New Year's day dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Frank Junk.

Mr. Max Lawrence and Mr. Ralph Thompson left Friday for New Orleans, La., where they will attend the Sugar Bowl game.

New Year's weekend guests of Mrs. Homer Foster of Bloomingburg are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilhelm, daughter Sacha Sue of Osborn and Miss Mary K. Foster of Columbus.



Continuous Shows "Prince of Peace"



Stella Snow, Donald Snow, Mrs. Hester Jenkins, Willis Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burnett, Mrs. Charlotte Goley, Misses Florence and Minnie DeWitt, Carl Parker, Mrs. Nata Schaff and Mrs. Hazel Shoemaker, all of Dayton.

Robert Snow of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Snow, of Xenia, Mrs. Anna Snow and Mrs. John Woodhouse, both of Batavia, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred DeWitt of Springfield, Mrs. William Skinner, Mrs. Roger Skinner, Mrs. Marie Trott, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Parker, all of Columbus; Mrs. Esther Burns of Akron and Mrs. Fred Addy of Greenfield.

BOY IS INJURED

WILMINGTON—George Roberts, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Roberts, was injured while driving a farm tractor when it collided with a truck.

SEIZE AIR GUNS

CHILLICOTHE—Many air guns have been seized by the police since Christmas.

Add finely diced green pepper and canned pimento to creamed potatoes for a Christmas touch; flavor with onion juice.



fenton
Cleaners
Dyers

Asa Flowers, Prop.

Continuous Shows Every Saturday & Sunday

CHAKERES
PALACE
Always 2 Hrs.

Sun. & Mon.

2 Giant Features

Feature No. 1
First Time Shown In City!

ONE MAN JUSTICE
faces ruthless rustlers — in a lawless frontier!

Deputy Marshal
FILMED WITH THE NEW GARUTO LENS FOR 3-DIMENSIONAL EFFECT!

JON HALL
FRANCES LANGFORD
DICK FORAN

Feature No. 2

RED'S a riot as a spy for both sides!

RED BRIAN
SKELTON * DONLEVY
A SOUTHERN YANKEE

Angels in Disguise
with ARLENE DAHL

Special
New Year's Eve
Late Show
Starts
Tonite
At 10 P. M.



Greetings!
1950

May this new year and new decade now opening before the world bring you peace, prosperity and a full measure of happiness.



W. E. Summers — Bill Summers — Hal Summers

FAYETTE
A THEATRE OF DISTINCTION

Sat. Last Showing
BING and WALT
wake up Sleepy Hollow with a BANG!

Walt Disney presents
THE ADVENTURES OF
ICHABOD AND MISTER TOAD
The ALL-CARTOON FEATURE combining TWO TALL TALES by the world's top story-tellers!

Hear BING Sing:
"THE HEADLESS HORSEMAN"
"KATRINA" "ICHABOD"
SUNG AND TOLD BY BING CROSBY
AND TOLD BY BASIL RATHBONE
Color by TECHNICOLOR

From Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" and Kenneth Grahame's "The Wind in the Willows".

Plus
I Found A Dog—(My Pal Series)
Cartoon—Bubble Bee News
Shows—7:00—9:00 P. M.

Sun. — Mon. — Tues.

MGM's hilarious answer to WHO WEARS THE PANTS!

SPENCER TRACY
KATHARINE HEPBURN
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Plus
Cartoon—Donald's Happy Birthday News
Continuous Sun. Shows Starting 2:00—4:05—6:10—8:15—9:30 P. M.
Matinee Monday 2:00 P. M.

Coming On Stage Wednesday, Jan. 4
"Bradley Kincaid"

and His Kentucky Mountain Boys

Box-office Opens 6:00 P. M.
Adults 55c — Children 25c

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our friends and Patrons of 1949. Wishing you and yours a prosperous and a happy New Year we are sincerely looking forward to your friendly patronage of 1950.

The Management

Sports

The Record-Herald Saturday, Dec. 31, 1949 7
Washington C. H., Ohio

Football Bowl Battles Now Get UnderWay

BY FRED HAYDEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(P)—Now come the battle of the bowls—three today and a dozen on Monday—with 30 football teams ending the season's hysteria.

The two-day program offers one of the most enticing of all bowl weekends. There haven't been many year-ends when so many major attractions figured so close. One paper, anyway.

The 15 games are expected to draw some 650,000 fans and total receipts of more than \$2,500,000.

Kayoed Fighter Is Near Death

'Brain Contusion' Doctor's Diagnosis

BY JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(P)—Carmine Vingo, 20-year-old Bronx boxer, is in St. Clare's Hospital with an even chance for his life after the first knockout loss of his brief career.

Dr. Vincent Nardiello, New York State Athletic Commission physician, said last night Vingo was in "very serious" condition after being stopped by Rocky Marciano, unbeaten Brockton, Mass., heavyweight, at 146 of the sixth round at Madison Square Garden.

Nardiello said X-rays of the injured fighter revealed "a brain contusion, a very serious thing—much more serious than a concussion, as if the brain had been torn."

Vingo's left side is paralyzed but it will take 24 or 48 hours before the real extent of his injuries can be determined. Much depends on his reaction after EST. Last rites of the Roman Catholic Church were administered during the night.

The boxer, who celebrated his 20th birthday Thursday, regained consciousness momentarily in the ring after he was counted out. But he lapsed again and was carried to his dressing room on a stretcher. Later he was removed to the nearby hospital where X-rays showed no signs of a fracture.

Referee Harry Ebbets, a former light heavyweight boxer, said Vingo banged his head hard on the ring padding when he went down from a left uppercut that sprawled him on his back.

Many more, of course, will sit in at a distance by television and radio, wherever available.

The play starts today with the East-West Shrine charity clash at San Francisco; the blue-gray contest at Montgomery, Ala., also an all-star affair pitting seniors from north and south against each other, and the Raisin Bowl meeting at Fresno, Calif., between San Jose (Calif.) and Texas Tech.

Rose Bowl Monday

Monday features are the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, the Cotton Bowl at Dallas, the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans and the Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.

The east rules a 7½-point favorite over the west and has one of its most powerful squads of all time. It will have Army's Arnold Galiffa pitching passes to another all-America, Notre Dame's end extraordinaire, Leon Hart.

Among the west's aces are Lindy Berry of Texas Christian and Eddie LeBaron of College of the Pacific. At least 60,000 fans will gather for this battle.

The Blue-Gray grapple, with the Northerners relying upon their ground attack and the Southerners (favored by six points) excelling at passing, will attract a throng of about 22,500.

The biggest crowd of all—103,000—goes for Monday's Rose Bowl extravaganza in which Pappy Waldorf's Golden Bears of California are a 6-point favorite to beat the Big Ten's representative, Ohio State.

Sooners Favored

Oklahoma's Sooners, unbeaten and united in their 10 regular games and second only to Notre Dame in the AP standings, are favored by eight points to beat ninth-ranking Louisiana State (8-2-0) in the Sugar Bowl.

Rice is the choice by 7 ½ points over North Carolina in the Cotton Bowl, where attendance figures to be around 75,500.

The Orange Bowl will accommodate an estimated 65,000 for the game between Kentucky and Santa Clara. Kentucky's Wildcats are a 3-point pick with most oddsmakers.

The Gator Bowl game at Jacksonville, Fla., where 36,000 persons are expected, brings together Missouri and Maryland and this one really has the experts stumped.

Rounding out Monday's bowl schedule are:

Sun Bowl, El Paso, Tex.; Georgetown (D. C.) vs. Texas Western;



MANY a college player gives his all for his Alma Mater and this guy went all out in his effort. The flying basketeer is Fred Nadherny of Yale. He took the spill into the laps of the spectators during a game with New York U. in Madison Square Garden, a game won by New York U. (International)

Cigar Bowl, Tampa, Fla.; Wooford vs Florida State; Pineapple Bowl, Honolulu, Stanford vs Hawaii; Tangerine Bowl, Orlando, Fla.; Emory and Henry vs St. Vincent (Pa.); Oleander Bowl, Galveston, Tex.; McMurry (Tex.) vs Missouri Valley; Salad Bowl, Phoenix, Ariz.; Arizona State (Tempe) vs Xavier (Ohio); Prairie View Bowl, Houston, Tex.; Fisk vs Prairie View.

Horizons Brighten For Lion Basketeers

Things were looking just a little brighter for the Lion cagers of W.H.S. today as they prepared for their next home game Jan. 6 with Greenfield's Tigers.

For one thing, they have the sweet taste of victory still on their palates. They got it after an unbroken string of defeats at Wilmington Thursday night when they downed the Hurricane, 38 to 22.

Now that the ice has been broken, both the boys on the squad and their coach, Steve Lewis, are hoping for broader smiles from Lady Luck.

Of one thing there can be no doubt, that win at Wilmington bolstered the Lion's sagging self-confidence.

Meanwhile, some of the teams that have conquered the blue and white basketeers have had the tables turned on them.

Cirleville's Tigers were knocked off by Grandview Friday night in an overtime game on their home court, 42-39, by Columbus Grandview's team.

Xenia Central's outfit that handed the Lions an early season setback were handed a 37-35 beating by Dayton Fairview Friday night.

Lima's basketeers, who edged the Lions in a close game a couple of weeks ago, nosed out Toledo Woodward 51-47.

And for the future, Columbus

West, which comes here Jan. 20 to take on the Lions, was swamped by Chillicothe, 66-46.

In a nearby class B, Mt. Sterling beat Clarksburg, 45-31.

Air Attacks Likely In Blue-Gray Game

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 31—(P)—College all-stars from above to take on the Lions, was swamped by Chillicothe, 66-46.

A capacity crowd of 22,500 persons was expected for the game, which features some of the nation's top stars.

A battle between ground and air attacks was in the books, with the grays passing over the blues' admittedly superior line.

The north, on the other hand, front to clear the way for a bevy ready to use its strength up on backs and pass only as a secondary weapon.

It could easily turn out the other way, however, with Tulane's all-southeastern fullback, Eddie Price, and Texas' Randy Clay on the south's offensive team.

And Bernie Krueger of Illinois and Mel Olin of Miami (Ohio)—a couple of slick T-quarterbacks who can throw the ball around in their own right—might steal the aerial show from the rebel marks-men.

Art Houtteman, young Detroit right-hander, participated in seven double plays during 1949, tops among American League pitchers.

The sophomore and juniors of Coach Adolph Rupp defeated mighty Bradley last night 71-66 for the championship after trailing repeatedly. At halftime the score was 31-all but after intermission Kentucky smothered Bradley with a deluge of long shots. The score reached 67-54 be-

Alumni to Play Good Hope Varsity

Stars of yesteryear at Good Hope school will put their aging muscles against those of the younger men of the school at 7:30 P. M., January 6, in two benefit games, with the proceeds to go to the Good Hope Garden Club and the Band Boosters.

Reserves at Good Hope will open the cage program at 7:30 P. M. with a game against some of the older grads. Following this game, the varsity squad at Good Hope will meet a team composed of the younger alumni.

Older grads have been asked to contact Marlin Anderson to arrange to play on the reserve alumni team. Dana Kellenberger and Loren Johnson have charge of organizing the varsity alumni team.

The teams will meet on an open date on the Good Hope schedule.

Sugar Tourney Won By Kentucky Cagers

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31—(P)—Kentucky's new basketball team, winner of the Sugar Bowl championship, may be the kind which plays just hard enough to win.

The sophomores and juniors of Coach Adolph Rupp defeated mighty Bradley last night 71-66 for the championship after trailing repeatedly. At halftime the score was 31-all but after intermission Kentucky smothered Bradley with a deluge of long shots. The score reached 67-54 be-

New Leaders In Head Pin Tournament

Two new leaders today paced the head pin tourney parade at

the head pin tourney through Monday.

The perfect score in a head pin game is 120—each bowler gets just 12 balls and there is no count unless the head pin is knocked down.

Mrs. Betty Davis, meanwhile

took over the lead in the women's division of the tourney with a count of 107—a score considered very good for the so-called weaker sex.

She, too, was in a four-way tie

for second with 99 before her 107-game.

Still deadlocked behind her in

the lead was Mrs. Bob Whitaker.

Mrs. Virgil Lowe and Mrs. Bus Pollock of Mt.

Sterling.

All the numerous bowling

leagues, which took a holiday re-

cess from their regular schedules,

are to resume their battles Tues-

day.

Marty Crandell, Syracuse Uni-

versity national collegiate heavy-

weight boxing champion, is the

sixth national titleholder in the

history of Orange boxing.

Babe Ruth hit 40 or more

home runs 11 times during his

career.

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history of Orange boxing.

Babe Ruth hit 40 or more

Blondie



By Chic Young

Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



By Billy DeBeck

Etta Kett



By Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



By Walt Ritt and Clarence Gray

Popeye



By Wally Bishop

Muggs McGinnis



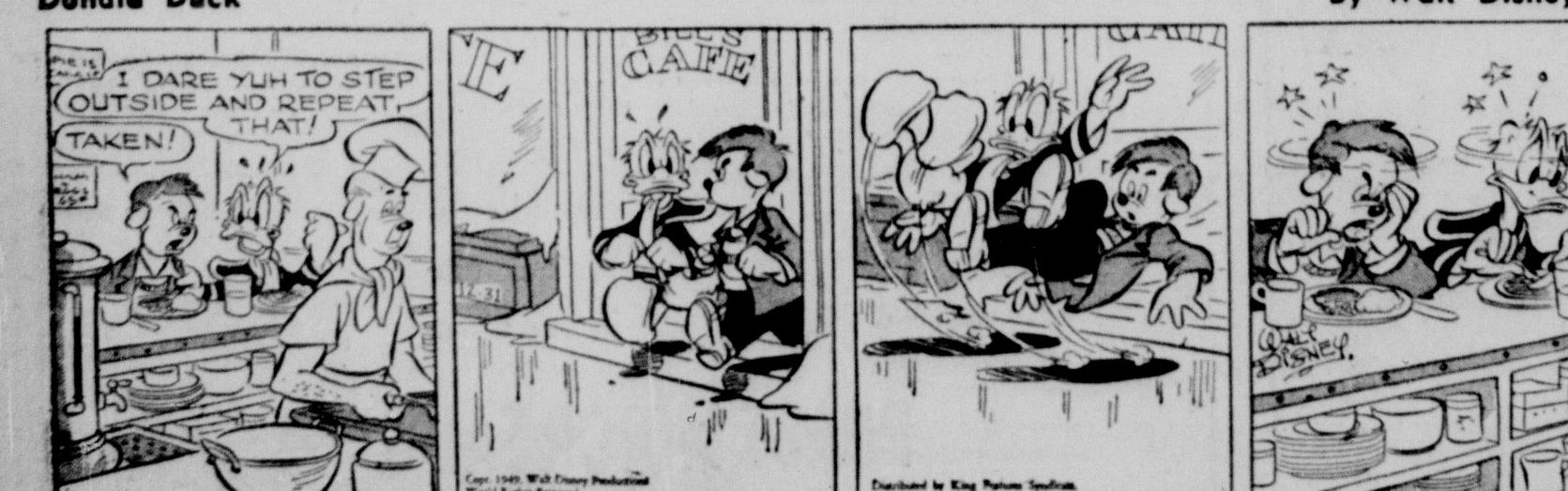
By Brandon Walsh

Little Annie Rooney



By Walt Disney

Donald Duck



Described by King Features Syndicate

KINGSRIDGE

by Alice Ross Colver

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Distributed by King Features Syndicate

CHAPTER TWENTY-THREE
JANUARY. Donald outside in the driveway at Kings Ridge stowing Susan's and his suitcases in the car, and Susan in the hall saying goodby to her family before Don drove her back to school on his own way to college. They were all there. Audrey, with dark circles under her eyes from sleepless nights; Frank, smouldering in silence; Elizabeth, tight-lipped; and Steven watchful. Only Susan was herself, cool and remote and completely poised as she moved from one to another dutifully presenting her cheek for a farewell kiss.

"Goodby, Frank, Goodby, Nanna, Goodby, Audrey."

"Susan!" The cry broke from her mother's throat. All very well for Elizabeth to say not to worry. That Gerry hadn't money enough, that he wouldn't dare, nor would Susan, do anything reckless or ill-advised. She knew Susan would dare anything. So what was it she was thinking? Hoping? Planning? Not once had she mentioned his name since that dreadful dinner, and the time for uneasy speculation had passed. Audrey must know.

"Yes?"
"What about Gerry?"

Susan's violet-blue eyes gazed with perfect calm back into her mother's face. She looked like an angel and she sounded like one as she answered sweetly. "Let's not discuss him, please. You're not interested."

"I am. Is he . . . Are you . . ." He fingers held Susan's wrist. Suzy looked down at them, and then with quiet firmness loosened them and stood free.

"This is the thing in a nutshell," she said. "You see him one way. I see him another. And neither of us ever will change. So let's not argue. It can only get us into a brawl." She moved to Steven. "Goodby, Judge."

But he did not stoop to kiss her as she had expected. He stood straight and tall, and his voice--his "legal" voice, as she used to call it when she was little--brought her to unexpected attention.

"You don't play fair, Susan." "I don't play fair!"

"No, I feel a sincere admiration for Gerry. I feel a blood tie, also. I was earnest in wanting to help him. If he had proved himself out there in Texas . . ."

She interrupted. "But why was out there? Why not here?" She smiled proudly and shook her head. "It smelled. That's all. To us it smelled. We'd better skip it." And, nodding, she went out. A moment later they heard the car roar down the driveway. When the sound had died Frank spoke.

"She has us all by the nose. It's ridiculous."

Elizabeth, offering meagre comfort again, said sharply, "There's nothing to worry about. I tell you. They've got to have money. Susan 'nows that as well as I do."

"Susan doesn't know that," Audre' retorted. "She thinks nothing at all about money. She's always had too much. She thinks it grows on trees."

"Well, Gerry knows, then. He hasn't had too much."

"He's had so little he's learned to get along without it. And he wouldn't mind making Susan do the same thing." Audrey pressed her hands together and walked away from her mother. Elizabeth's eyes followed her, not in satisfaction.

Through her glasses on County Club Ridge, Alicia saw the red roadster stop at the inn, saw

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Judge Says Liquor Cause of Divorces

DAYTON, Dec. 31—(P)—

Judge Roy C. Scott estimated today that 60 per cent of the divorces and wrecked homes in greater Cleveland are caused by alcoholic beverages.

The common pleas jurist handled the uncontested divorce dockets in the term just ended.

After liquor, the judge listed these reasons in order:

Bungled family finances, in-law trouble and differences in ages between husbands and wives.

tion this time, but in commiseration. There was really nothing much worse than the agonies of suspense, and mistrust your children could put you through.

Steven said nothing at all. He had hardly near them. "It smelled. To us it smelled." That really wasn't fair. Not wholly. But Susan would never believe it, and he couldn't explain.

In the car Susan said to Donald, "I want to stop and speak to Gerry a minute, Don."

"Sure."

He waited outside while Susan ran up to Gerry's room. She came into it eagerly, full of love and high confidence, and wanting to go over once more the plans they had made. He would buy civilian clothes right away, wouldn't he?

Good ones. Nice ones. Even if he had to pay a lot for them. They would help, she was sure. And he would keep on answering ads as he had promised? And going in for interviews? And he mustn't forget Tim was going to introduce him to the proper person at L.M.B. And what else? Oh, Alicia! If he got stuck, perhaps Alicia would have a suggestion. Or the Fergusons.

"And," she concluded, standing with both of her hands in his, "I'll call you at least once a week to find out how things are going. Friday night, probably. Or anyway, Saturday. Because if everything fails here, I want to know. Then I'll ask Dr. Morgan what he can do. I'll tell him about you the minute I get back, of course. But I won't actually ask for anything until . . ." She surveyed him anxiously. "You'd rather it was that way, wouldn't you? You'd rather see what you can do first yourself."

"Much rather." He spoke a trifle wryly for he did not like the idea of Susan's Headmaster getting mixed up in his affairs. In spite of what she had told him, he had no affection for Headmasters.

Suddenly her briskness left her. "I don't like leaving you," she said, her eyes darkening. "I don't like leaving you at all. And that's not saying it very well."

"I know."

"Do you?" He felt her hands tighten. Then, with a lovely motion of yielding, she came into his arms and stood, her body vibrant against his, her breath warm on his cheek, her whisper broken and childish. "Oh, darling! Oh, Gerry, I love you so. I want you so. How can I live? How man I live?"

The toot of Donald's horn outside brought her back to reality. She watched her pull herself together, smile faintly and turn from him. Her dignity, her grace, her high, proud spirit, now so zealous on his behalf, but most of all her passion, as tumultuous and as pure as a mountain stream, did strange things to her, and after she was gone he stood where she had left him, his dark face showing the conflict within himself, the straining both toward and away from the high goal he had set. For, with her, he lost some of his strength and without her he lost some of his purpose. But he would hold to his resolve. With her by his side, he would crash into the Kings' select circle and force welcome from them. He straightened, his face clearing. Yes, by Heaven! That was what he would do.

"You don't mean that."

"I do mean it." He looked at her steadily, put down his napkin, rose and left the room.

(To Be Continued)

Susan flash in and, presently, come slowly out again. Susan was drowsy, she thought, as she put the glasses down. But there was little that the child could do for Gerry without her family's cooperation. Alicia thought about it, and him, and her promise to befriend him as yet unfulfilled. She had meant that promise, but so far she had not found a way. They all looked too dangerous. The one she finally decided on was dangerous, too, but at least it might bring him into the house once more, for watching him at a distance was no longer enough. She wanted to hear his voice, perhaps feel his arms again. It was a hunger that gave her no rest.

That night at dinner, sitting at her end of the long table with Lester at his, she broke into a silence that she was suddenly aware had lasted too long between them.

"Lester."

"Yes?"

His tone was as suave as ever but her senses warned her that he was prepared. He had been prepared and waiting for weeks. She knew it because not once had he mentioned Gerry's name since he had been a guest here. He was waiting for her to show her hand first.

With careful lightness she said, "Well, I've been thinking. And I was wondering if there was any way we could nel -- you could help, I mean--young Gerald Barton?"

He put down his fork and looked at her a full moment before replying. Then, softly, his answer came.

"And why, if you please, should I help young Gerald Barton?"

"Simply because it would be a decent thing for you to do. That's the chief reason. It's not going to be easy for him, you know, to g a start. He's personable enough . . ."

"You find him so?"

She went on as if she had not heard, "but he lacks experience. And he knows nobody of importance."

"May I remind you that he knows Judge King?"

Alicia managed a careless laugh. "You're perfectly well aware how the Judge feels about him. He hasn't hit a finger. He doesn't like him."

Lester picked up his fork again and began patting his potatoes into a trifle.

"Nor do I like him. Nor will I lift a finger for him," he said briefly.

"But that's rather ridiculous, isn't it? The Judge has a reason, in Susan, perhaps, but you . . ."

The fork stopped its patting and Lester's head lifted again. Alicia saw his eyes, pale and flat and noncommittal in the cold narrowness of his face, and heard his voice, still soft and courteous, saying words that bit and stung and whipped.

"That is final. Except that I don't quite understand your interest in this young man. And, not understanding, I feel compelled to wonder if I may not have a reason, too? At any rate, if he ever appears on my place again, I will set the dogs on him. That, I repeat, is final."

"You don't mean that."

"I do mean it." He looked at her steadily, put down his napkin, rose and left the room.

(To Be Continued)

NBC-wtv (700)

CBS-wbns (1440)

ABC-wcwl (1230)

MBS-whke (610)

TV-Television (channel 3)

CBS-wbw-c (channel 5)

ABC-wtvr (channel 6)

Dumont-wtv (channel 8)

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(AP)—Dancing in 1950, along with five Monday bowl games, make up the bulk of radio's continuation of the three-day greeting to New Year's.

Television also will be celebrating, principally with rival network variety shows on NBC and CBS, while both radio and TV will have news reviews and previews.

Tonight's radio dancing parties will adhere to the pattern of the past by following midnight into the various time zones. The schedule:

NBC 11:30 to 4 A. M.—Seven cities, including Paris, with 14 bands; CBS 11:30 to 4 A. M.—15 bands in 11 cities; ABC 11:15 to 3 A. M.—Seven bands in five cities.

The bowl games, all coast to coast on Monday, will be on these networks, with local broadcasts shown in parentheses:

CBS 11:45 P. M.—Orange at Miami, Santa Clara at Kentucky, Mel Allen and Connie Desmond announcing (WTVJ Miami).

NBC 2—Cotton at North Carolina vs. Ohio State; Bill Stern (KRLD-TV and KTFN-TV) vs. Bill Stern (Ft. Worth).

MBS 2—Gator at Jacksonville, Miss., vs. Missouri High (WJCT Jacksonville).

ABC 2-30—Sugar at New Orleans, Oklahoma vs. Louisiana State, Harry Wismer and Jim Britt, second Wismer.

WGN-TV 2—Rose at Chicago (WGN-TV).

NBC 4:30—Rose at Pasadena, California vs. Ohio State; Red Barber and Carroll Jansen (KTFN Los Angeles).

KFWB-TV 4—Dixie (WDXO Dallas).

Following at the past and future will provide these items: Tonight—MBS 11:55 (local time) Five-minute New Year's newest.

Sunday—MBS 11:30 A. M. National personalities discuss what "We Found in 1950"; NBC 1 P. M. "Voyage to the Press" comments on newspaper columnists and editors; CBS 5:30 "Five-minute roundtable on Mid-Century" by CBS commentators; "Five-minute flow" from front pages of the world to flow into "An Eclectic Program" will be broadcast by CBS-TV at 10.

Classifieds

Phone 2593

Classified Advertising Rates

Per word 1 insertion .30
Per word for 3 insertions .30
Per word for 6 insertions .10c
Minimum Charge 50c
Per word 24 consecutive insertions .30c
One insertion per week 9 A.M. will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Errors in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

RATES—Six cents per line first 36 lines; 10 cents per line next 15 lines; 15 cents per line for each additional line.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS

We cannot express our gratitude for the many gifts given to Martin and I by the many friends, neighbors, relatives and organizations. We do sincerely thank each one for their kindness and generosity.

LITTLE 6-32—Give it and it shall be given unto you good measure, pressed down, and shake together, and running over, shall men give unto your bosom. With the same measure that ye met withal it shall be measured to you again.

May God's will and blessing rest upon you.

Mr. & Mrs. William Nye,
and Children.

Special Notices

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—
Thursday, January 5, 1950, 11 A.M.
Mason & Eickle, auctioneers, 721 Camp-
bell Street.

20% REDUCTION on new refrigerators
and ranges. Wood's Upholstery, Je-
ffersonville 66313.

Contrary to Belief

I have reopened YOUR SHELL
SERVICE STATION at 312 S.
Fayette Street.

Special Offer

My Customers New and Old Anti
Freeze-Alcohol Base 75c Gallon.
Perma Anti Freeze \$3.00 Per Gal-
lon.

Bob Penrod's Shell Service

Season's Greetings

Wanted To Rent

WANTED—Unfurnished, one-floor plan,
modern, with garage. Adults employ-
ed. Notify Mrs. J. Jones, P. O. Box
466, city.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WANTED TO DO—Washings and cur-
tains to iron or stretch. Phone 3344.

WANTED—Ride to Dayton, 7:30 A.M.
to 5 P.M., approximately. Urgent.
Phone 6811.

WANTED—Fur and hides. Rumer and
Sohn, Phone 22612.

Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE—1939 Dodge 4-door sedan.
Has good tires and in good condition.
Priced low at \$285. 601 Gibbs
Avenue.

See Our Year End Bargains Churchman Motors

219 E. Market St.

1937 Chevrolet Coupe
Everything Perfect

\$65.00

1936 Studebaker 4 Dr.
Sed. Above Average

\$65.00

1937 Buick Special

4 Dr. A Bargain

Priced For You

\$125.00

Brookover's Bargains

1948 Nash Ambassador. Air con-
ditioned. Radio. Overdrive.
one owner.....\$1495.00

1946 Pontiac Streamliner Sedan.
heater, radio.....\$1095.00

1947 Fleet. Full top, good mechan-
ically, good tires.....\$695.00

1946 Jeep, metal cab.....\$495.00

1937 Chev. Coupe.....\$235.00

1937 Ford No. 85.....\$85.00

1935 Hudson Sedan.....\$135.00

Trade — Terms

Brookover Motor Sales

Nash

331 W. Court Phone 7871

Start The New Year With A Good Car

See These At Our

Lot—Today!

1949 Ford tudor "8 cyl."—Load-
ed with extras.

1949 Ford club coupe "8 cyl."—R.
& H. Very clean car.

1947 Kaiser—ford—new tires &
seat covers.

1947 Oldsmobile fordor "8 cyl."—
one owner car, R&H.

1947 Oldsmobile tudor sedanette
"6 cyl."—beautiful two-tone
finish, R&H.

1947 Hudson convertible club
coupe—this car is in excel-
lent condition.

1947 Mercury club coupe—the
cleanest car on the lot. Has
radio and heater.

1946 Ford super dlx. tudor "8
cyl."—has lots of extras. A-1
condition.

1940 Lincoln fordor—R&H, plastic
seat covers, new tires. This
car runs perfect.

Phone 9031, or come out to our
"Big Lot" at Clinton and Leesburg
Avenues. Several other cars from
\$95.00 up. Terms to suit you!
Up to 24 mos. to pay. SEE US
NOW. TODAY!

Carroll Halliday Inc.

Your Ford & Mercury Dealer.

Automobiles For Sale #10

FOR SALE—1939 Plymouth coupe, ra-
dio and heater. Tires and motor good.
Clint Pavey. Phone Sabina 3835.

1950 Oldsmobiles On Display January 4, '50

See The
Sensation Of The
Industry—The
Rocket Powered
'88"

Don's Auto Sales

Year-End Specials

1941 Pontiac town sedan \$495

1941 Chev. town sedan \$595

1938 Packard Coupe \$195

1938 Buick sedans (2) \$345

1938 Dodge sedan \$250

1937 Plymouth sedan \$225

1937 Chev. town sedan \$275

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales

"We Sell the Best and Junk
the Rest"

Business Service

IMMELT—Plaster repair and
Williamsport. Phone 78

279

AUCTIONEER—Jess Schlichter. Phone
Bloomingburg 77563.

280

AUCTIONEER—Dale Thornton. Phone
43404

1721

AUCTIONEER—Robert E. West. Phone
48233

1641

AUCTIONEER—W. O. Bumgarner.
Phone 43753

285

AUCTIONEER—Donald F. Rolfe. Mt.
Sterling, Ohio. Phone 76M.

2441

ASA FANNIN auctioneer. Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66339 or 66432.

281

Miscellaneous Service

ELECTRIC WIRING—Installation and
repairs. Wayne L. Hill. phone Jeffer-
sonville 6-6507. Frank Dellinger. Wash-
ington C. H. 4-9321.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE, Job or con-
tract. Experienced workmen. Ernest
O. Snyder. Phone 5683. 4032.

271

CUSTOM BUILT

Kitchen Cabinets
See Our Display

Before You Buy

Get Our Price

PURTELL WOOD PRODUCTS

130 Oakland Phone 40081

GENERAL BUILDING SIDING & ROOFING

Remodeling
Plumbing

Phone 77421 Bloomingburg

O. C. MORROW

Termites

Extermination guaran-
teed for 10 years.

For a free inspection
by experts.

Phone 34192

Edward Payne Builders Supplies

MATSON FLOOR SERVICE

New Floors Laid

Old Floors Sanded and Refinished

Free Estimates

Phone 22841

Maytag Sales & Service

Complete stock Maytag parts.

All makes of washers repaired.

Free pick-up and delivery.

Rice Maytag

114 E. Market Phone 2-2811

Floor Sanding and Re-Finishing

Phone 41907

WARREN BRANNON

Termite Control

The odorless and approved method

of termite control. Guaranteed 8

years. For FREE inspection and

estimate by competent specialist.

E. F. Armbrust And Sons

Builders Supplies

Phone 34711

Insulate Now

Our Complete Service
gives you —

Fuel Saving

Better Heating

Summer Comfort

Let us prove this by figuring
your needs.

EAGLE HOME INSULATOR

Sabina Call Phone 2421

C. R. WEBB

Repair Service

17

SEWING MACHINES required
any make. Free estimate in the home.

All work guaranteed one year. Call

29728 or write Singer Sewing Machine
Co., 23 N. Paint Street, Chillicothe, Ohio.

1731

Household Goods

35

FOR SALE—Coal heating stove. Used
one winter. Good condition. Phone

25601.

FOR SALE—Maytag washer in good
condition. Price \$25. Phone 2443.

Milledgeville 2781.

280

20% REDUCTION on new refrigerators
and ranges. Wood's Upholstering

Jeffersonville 66313.

280</

Student Nurse To Be Assigned To This County

**Health Department
Cooperating With OSU
In Plan Started**

The Fayette County Health Department has been chosen as one locality among seven areas in Ohio for the practical training of senior nurses who are interested in public health nursing. The nurses sent here and to the other training localities are to be selected from the School of Nursing at Ohio State University.

Agreement on details for local operation of the plan was worked out here Friday when Miss Anne Burns of the public health nursing department of the Ohio Department of Health met with Dr. Gordon E. Savage, head of the health department here and Miss Gretchen Darlington, senior nurse in the county department.

Accompanying Miss Burns to this city was Miss Harstine of the state department of health. She is identified with the hospital facilities division and made the trip especially to inspect the new hospital here. She stated she had heard so much about it she wanted to see it and was emphatic in her praise of its arrangements and possibilities.

Also attending the conference here was Miss Sarah Stokes, supervisor of public health nurses in Montgomery and Greene Counties. She will be identified with the new program on a consultant basis in both those counties and in Fayette.

The selection of the Fayette County Health Department as one of the localities where student nurses will receive practical training is a recognition of efficiency for the department here and is very complimentary.

Each senior sent out from OSU Nursing School for practical training in public health work will remain where assigned for a period of two months. At the end of that time she returns to school and another senior student is assigned to the same locality.

The first student nurse to be sent to this city will be Mrs. Josephine Maggi, Italian born, who is finishing her nursing training at Ohio State University. Quarters have been engaged for her at the S. R. Renick home, 226 East Market St. She starts her work here Wednesday, January 4.

The system by which a student nurse is assigned to obtain further training is regarded as a part of the course now being followed by the OSU School of

H. R. Sheridan

Lee Sheridan

We Will Re-Open For Business

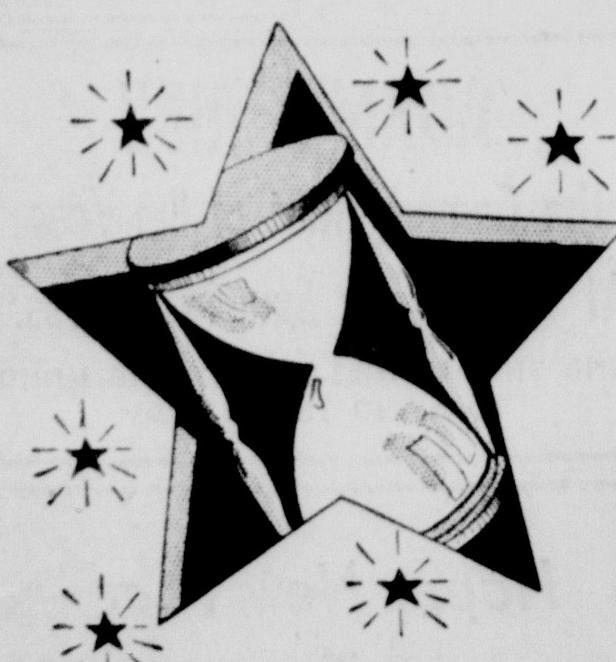
Sunday January 1

Serving:

Fine Food At Popular Prices

Come In And See Us

SHERIDAN'S RESTAURANT



NEW YEAR GREETINGS

That 1950 may be a year
of star-studded happiness
is our wish for you.

Washington Paint & Glass Co.

125 N. Fayette St.

Police Court Justice Will Soon Be Known

**Council Meets To
Organize Monday
At 10 A. M.**

Who will be the next police court justice in Washington C. H. is the question being asked by many, and apparently it is not known definitely by the five men who are eligible for the appointment.

Under the law, the police court justice must be one of the five council members.

Robert H. Sites, who has been a member of council since the city manager form was adopted in 1935, has also been police court justice most of that time, and has left a record in fines, fees and forfeitures collected that has ever been equalled anywhere, insofar as is known.

Monday at 10 A. M., council, with one new member, Ronald K. Cornwell, will meet to organize, and the new police court justice will be named at that time for the chairman of council will be the police court justice.

Cornwell takes the place of Sites as a member of council. William Clarke, who was appointed to succeed Frank Snyder, following the latter's death last year, was elected to succeed himself.

Roy Baughn, Richard R. Willis and John Boone are the carry-over members of council.

One of the five men will be chosen justice.

Two of the men have stated definitely that they cannot hold the post by reason of their business, so the choice narrows down to three men, and they are Willis, Boone and Cornwell.

Inasmuch as the post is an important one, the choice for police court justice will be watched with interest by citizens generally.

Incidentally, indications are that the present salary of \$1200 paid the justice, will be increased considerably by council.

**Wheeler Hoskins
Laid To Rest Here**

Funeral services were held at 2:30 P. M. Friday at the Gerstner Funeral Home for Wheeler Hoskins, with Rev. C. B. Tigner, pastor of the First Christian Church of Washington C. H., in charge.

Rev. Tigner read the Scripture,



Ruley's
Restaurant

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

That 1950 may be a year
of star-studded happiness
is our wish for you.

Police Court

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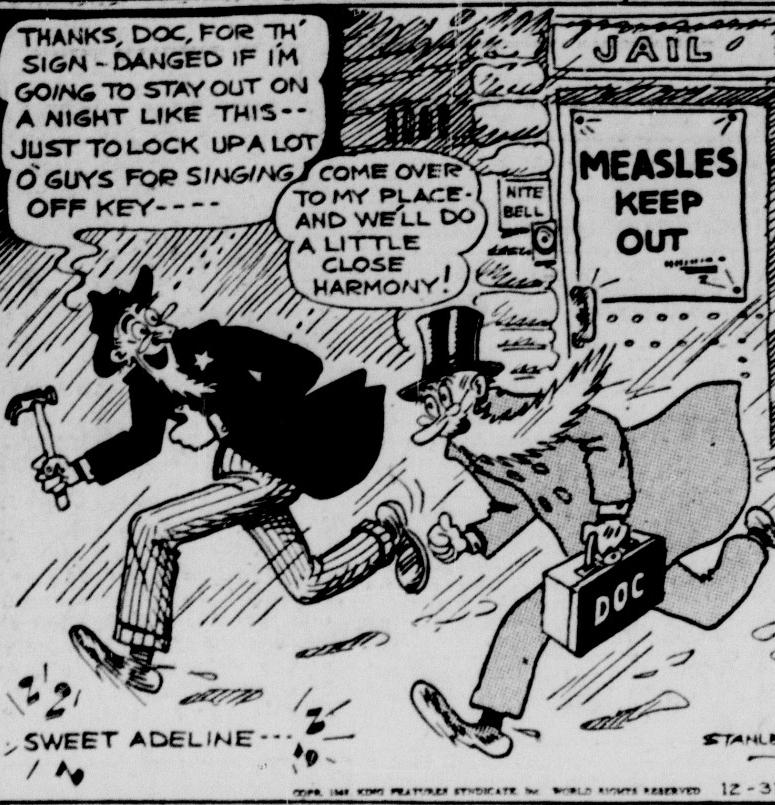
Ruley's
Restaurant

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

That 1950 may be a year
of star-studded happiness
is our wish for you.

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



**School Board
To Organize**

**Officers To Be
Elected Jan. 10**

Members of the Washington C. H. Board of Education will hold a reorganization meeting at their first get-together of the new year, it was announced today by Tom Christopher, president.

The meeting, which will be preceded by a dinner, will be held Tuesday, January 10.

At that time new officers for the board will be chosen and the two new board members, who were elected in the November 8 election, will be sworn in and their duties outlined to them.

The new board members are John Sagar, manager and owner of the Sagar Dairy, and Richard Waters, owner and manager of the R. S. Waters Supply Company. They will replace Leonard Korn and Ray Brandenburg, who did not choose to run again.

Members of the County Board of Education, elected in the November 8 election will hold their first meeting of the new year, January 21. The county board members include H. B. Lightle, Hugh B. Sollars and Nathaniel Tway.

**Steals Christmas
Tree From Cemetery**

Because he stole a Christmas tree from the Greenfield Cemetery, Donald Eugene Pummill, 20, of Thrifton, must work in the evening of Dec. 21.

\$37,713 BALANCE

GREENFIELD

—The village of Greenfield will close the year with a balance of \$37,713. The town owns its own waterworks and power plant.

THE LONGEST DAY

The longest day is said to be that of a mother with a young baby—from sun-up to sun-down.

Mother had better start that day with a good breakfast, with plenty of energy-building enriched . . . PENNINGTON BREAD toast.



1950

As Old Father Time presents us with his new son, 1950—let us resolve to keep this child as happy and unstained as he is on the day of his birth . . . Let us nurture in him kindness, feed him wisdom, teach him tolerance and love for all his neighbors . . . making him a strong leader to guide his brothers in the family of time.

May 1950 see the fulfillment of your desires and bring you every happiness.

I PARRETT

Funeral Home
406 E. Market St.
Phone 2526

SAM PARRETT

Washington C. H.
Phone 3-4081
Fayette Theatre Bldg.

cemetery until \$45 is paid for the tree.

When discovery was made that someone had cut and carried off an evergreen tree in the cemetery, the trustees offered \$10 reward for information leading to arrest of the thief.

Patrolman Sam McCullough, of the Greenfield police force, and Kenneth George, recalled having seen Pummill carrying a tree the evening of Dec. 21.

When questioned at his home Pummill admitted taking the tree. No formal charges were preferred against Pummill when he agreed to work and pay for the tree.

About a sixth of Los Angeles' daily water supply comes from the Parker Dam, Ariz.

**Business & Civic Groups Planning Winter Events
Reserve Your Dates Early To Avoid Conflicts!
Club Committees Plan Your Social Events Now
Brides Planning Rehearsal Or Wedding Dinners
We Invite You To Drop In To Discuss Your Needs**

Group Entertaining
Private Banquet Rooms For Groups Up To 60
Dinners Luncheons Buffets Breakfasts Teas
Hotel Washington Banquet Dept.

All Signs Point
To
ANDERSON'S
DRIVE-IN
For
FINE FOOD

Open
Sunday & Monday

Steaks - Chops
Lunches - Dinners
and
A Large Assortment
of
Sea Foods

**HAPPY
NEW
YEAR**



Take your signals
for 1950 from
the bowl football
games. Fight
hard and clean.
Compete with all
you've got.

For there is a New
Year upon us,
bright and
unspoiled. May
it remain so
for you.

KIRK'S FURNITURE



Paul J. Schorr

Watch & Clock Repair

126 N. Fayette